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April 7 In History.

1770—William Wordsworth, English poet, born; died 1850. Wordsworth's genius was of the Bohemian type. He was averse to study and discipline, but fond of idle roving and roaming the fields and woodlands. His poems were composed in the open air.
1780—Dr. William B. Channing, Unitarian and abolition teacher, born at Newport, R. I.; died 1842.
1888—General Quincy Adams Gilmore, Union commander on the Carolina coast, died; born 1835.
1906—Moroccan convention signed at Algiers by the delegates to the international conference. The town of Bosco Tre-case, on the southern slope of Mount Vesuvius, buried under lava and ashes.

April 8 In History.

1728—David Rittenhouse, eminent American mathematician, astronomer, born at Germantown, Pa.; died in Philadelphia 1796. Rittenhouse began life as a farmer, but learned to make clocks without instruction. He worked at clock-making and also turned out superior mathematical and astronomical instruments. Honor and success crowned his old age, and as a philosopher and scientist he was second to Franklin alone.
1848—Gaetano Donizetti, composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Don Pasquale" and many other popular operas, died at Bergamo, Italy.
1888—Richard Grant White, author and philologist, died in New York city; born there 1821.
1904—General Kuroki crossed the Yalu with the advance detachments of the Japanese army and took up positions in Manchuria.

April 9 In History.

1626—Francis Lord Bacon, reorganizer of philosophy, died; born 1561. Lord Bacon was a prodigy and in childhood began to investigate phenomena on his own account. In his later life he disentangled from the old philosophies as taught in the schools. He acquired great eminence as a lawyer and servant of the crown.
1788—Fisher Ames, statesman and orator, born in Dedham, Mass.; died there July 4, 1868.
1896—Adelina Maria Clorinda Patti, the opera singer, born in Madrid.
1906—Sarah Chauncey Woolsey (Susan Coolidge), writer of children's stories, died at Newport, R. I.; born 1832.
1906—Continued destruction around the volcanic mountain, accompanied by earthquake shocks; many towns abandoned.

April 10 In History.

1806—General Horatio Gates died in New York city; born in England 1726.
1822—John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," died in Tunis; born 1792. Payne never knew what it was to have a home, as he was 12 years old, yet he produced the grandest home song ever written. He established himself in London, where he wrote a theatrical song and acted and wrote drama. In one of these he introduced the song "Home, Sweet Home."
1896—Manuel Gonzalez, who succeeded Benito Juarez as president of the Mexican republic, died in the City of Mexico; born 1820.
1906—Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, dean of the Lawrence Scientific school at Harvard, died in Cambridge, Mass.; born 1841.

April 11 In History.

1713—Treaty of Utrecht and end of the war of the Spanish succession.
1814—Napoleon at Fontenoy, where he won a battle of abdication.
1872—Major General Canby murdered by the Modocs in the lava beds of Oregon; born 1813.
1893—General Canby was killed on an errand of peace. Sent to the lava beds to subdue and punish the Canby's vicious band, he was suddenly ordered to stop hostilities and conduct negotiations for peace. Captain Jack asked for a "peace talk" and Canby, in his demeanor, a sure sign of mischief afoot. With a wave of the hand to the army signal officer, who was watching the group, he had summoned the troops to the spot. Yet he knew that the Indians would never sue for peace except when in awe of the government, and it was for the stronger party to display confidence and use forbearance in dealing with ignorant and misguided savages. He permitted the "talk" to go on. The work of slaughter, begun without warning, was instantaneous.
1884—Charles Reed, English novelist and dramatist, died; born 1832.
1902—General Wade Hampton, distinguished Confederate cavalry officer, died at Columbia, S. C.; born 1818.

April 12 In History.

1777—Henry Clay, statesman, called the "Great Pacificator," born in Hanover, Va.; died 1852.
1860—Rev. Dr. Adoniram Judson, missionary to Burma, died at sea; born in Malden, Mass., 1798.
1888—The first shot at Sumter; beginning of the civil war.
1903—General John Porter Hatch, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died in New York city; born 1822.
1902—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, noted Presbyterian divine, died in Washington; born 1832.

April 13 In History.

1782—General Alexander Macomb, hero of Plattsburg, born in Detroit; died 1841.
1869—Rejection of the Alabama claims treaty by the United States senate and a serious war alarm in America and England.
1880—Samuel Jackson Randall, statesman, died in Washington; born 1823.
1897—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, wife of Theodore Tilton, died in Brooklyn; born 1835.
1904—Desperate naval battle in the outer roadstead of Port Arthur. The Russian battleship Petropavlovsk sunk by mine of torpedoes, carrying down Admiral Makarov, together with 600 sailors. Yeroschagin, the noted Russian battle painter, was among the lost.

BLONDIN AT NIAGARA.

His Famous Walk on a Slack Rope Over the Cataract.

WITH A MAN UPON HIS BACK.

The Sensations of Henry M. Colcord, Who Was Perched on the Acrobat's Body, as Described by Himself—The Severed Guy Rope Incident.

Charles Blondin, the French rope-walker, though he died in bed at a ripe old age in 1897, performed feats that no other man has ever dared emulate. There are few things in the way of daring that some one will not repeat, but Blondin was the cleverest as well as the most venturesome of his profession. His feats were tasks too great for the skill as well as the courage of his imitators.

Blondin's great trip over Niagara falls in 1859 was the most startling sensation of that time, a thing talked of for a generation afterward. It was witnessed by a crowd of thousands. The present king of England, then Prince of Wales, saw Blondin while on his tour through the United States. He once declared that the sight of Blondin crossing the falls on a swaying rope made a greater impression upon him than any incident of his journey.

Though Blondin crossed on the rope several times, his greatest exploit was when he carried over on his back another man. To the spectators, unused to the acrobat's feats, it seemed impossible for him to keep his swaying footing with the burden on his back. Large sums were laid that he would fall. Blondin's own feeling, however, was one of complete confidence.

But the feelings of the man on his back! That man had never walked a slack rope, had never been suspended in such a dreadful position before, and he had to depend for his safety absolutely on the movements of another. Many years afterward this man, Henry M. Colcord of Chicago, gave an account of his experience to a newspaper.

"You ask what it feels like to be twelve hundred feet in midair over a raging torrent," he said. "I cannot describe it better than by saying that the first sensation was an overwhelming sense of awe from fear. Then there came what may best be termed an absolute cessation of all feeling. Before starting from the shore Blondin gave me that injunction which almost every mother has given to the boy at her knee when giving him his first lesson in life.

"Look up, Harry," he said. "My arms were about his neck, while my legs were slung in hooks at his waist. Out we went over that horrible gulf. I heard the roar of the water below and the hum which ran through the crowd of 100,000 spectators. As we cleared the brink the hum ceased. There was not one person perhaps in that vast throng who did not feel a greater strain than was ours.

"Unable to resist, I stole one glance down at the black waters. It seemed for an instant as if I were poised above the entire universe. There was a feeling of immensity such as I had never felt before and have never felt since. Then I looked up.

"Blondin walked on steadily, pausing for one brief moment at each point where the guy ropes joined the main cable. The line was a trifle steadier at those places and gave him a chance to assure himself of his balance. There was a wide space in the middle of the rope to which it had not been possible to attach guy lines.

"At the last resting place before we reached 'this slender, swaying span Blondin said to me:

"Harry, you are no longer Colcord; you are Blondin. Until I clear this place be a part of me, mind, body and soul. If I sway, sway with me. Do not attempt to do any balancing yourself. If you do, we shall both go down to our death."

"I had dismounted while he was talking to me and stood with one foot on the line and both hands on his shoulders. I climbed back into my perch, and Blondin started across the unstable part of the line. I had cleared my mind of all feeling, save one. I tried to think that instead of being poised in midair, with nothing but a manila rope between me and destruction, I was shut up with Blondin in a confined space where the thought of a fall was farcical.

Deaths had cut the guy rope, hoping to hurl us to the river.

"He did not dare repeat the attempt, and when the second point of connection was reached we rested safely. Blondin stood there like a man of marble, though the agony in his mind had brought great beads of sweat to his brow.

"We reached the shore finally, but before we were well there we could see the people in the crowd, even at a distance from the edge of the gulf, begin to stretch out their arms as if they would draw us in from the peril.

"What the feeling of men may be shown by the action of the then president of the New York Central railroad. He presented me with a check for \$1,000 for crossing with Blondin and then offered me a like amount if I would promise never to do it again."

WAITERS' OUTFITS.

And Other Outfits Designed For Men of Various Occupations.

The man who dined always in the same restaurant might suppose that the jackets worn by the waiters there were the same as those worn everywhere, but as a matter of fact such jackets, with other equipment for waiters, are made in great variety for use in different places and seasons, and there are concerns that devote themselves solely to the manufacture of waiters' outfits, together with outfits for cooks, butchers, barkeepers, soda dispensers, barbers, dentists and surgeons.

One such establishment that issues an illustrated catalogue of its productions announces that its name is known in every public dining room and kitchen in this country and that it receives orders from Alaska, Canada, Cuba, the Hawaiian Islands and Mexico and that the United States government has adopted its jackets and aprons for government mess rooms.

Waiters' jackets and coats are made not only in many styles, but of various materials, and vary as to manner of finish and are lined and unlined. They range from a simple white duck jacket to the full dress coat and include coats and jackets appropriate for all engaged in the work, from head waiters and captains down, and are suitable for all sorts of places and occasions.

Of course there are provided waiters' neckwear in variety for various uses and other necessary items of personal equipment, as collars, and so on, and thus it is possible for any waiter to supply himself at one place with a complete outfit.

There are half a dozen styles of cooks' caps and as many varieties of cooks' jackets, including jackets single breasted and double breasted, and there are trousers made for cooks' use, and for cooks and for waiters there are made aprons in many styles and sizes and of various materials.

For barkeepers' use there are made coats in various styles of drill or of duck, some of these being made with loop buttons, and there are made barkeepers' waistcoats in various styles, some without and some with sleeves.

Of butchers' gowns and coats and aprons there are made various styles in a variety of materials. There is a variety of styles of coats designed for barbers, and there are coats specially designed for druggists, and coats for dentists, and specially designed gowns and suits made for the use of surgeons. The manufacture of all these special garments for the various trades and professions enumerated constitutes a business by itself.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What Squirrels Eat.

Squirrels do not entirely subsist on nuts, as most people suppose. They are largely fruit eaters and occasionally work big havoc in the orchards in the fall of the year. They are not above stealing partridge eggs and on this account are not beloved by the sportsman. Even poultry, when they stray, as they often will, and lay eggs beyond the confines of the poultry yard, suffer from attacks of squirrels when the mother bird is away. In pine tree districts these little climbers are fond of splitting the pine cones and eating the seeds thereof. But above all things squirrels are fond of fungus. They will not have anything to do with the common or garden mushroom, but confidently devour the most yellow and poisonous looking toadstools that grow in damp woods and fields. They never store these, for they know well that fungi will not keep. They devour them greedily as they come to light and revisit the spot as soon as fresh spawn renews the fungus. There are, however, many kinds of toadstools that squirrels know to be poisonous, and these they will not touch.

Unscientific Good Health.

Both the medical officer and the surveyor of the Tarvin (Chester) rural district council condemned a cottage at Caldecott Green, near Farndon, for demolition as insanitary. But the tenant, an old man, appeared before the council and told a remarkable story "in stay of execution." He stated that he was seventy-three years of age and lived in the cottage with his wife and three children. For sixty years there had not been a case of illness in his family. His father and mother lived in the cottage before him; his father died at the age of ninety-six and the mother at eighty-nine. He did not think that there could be much wrong with the cottage in face of these facts. In reply to the clerk of the old fellow said that personally he had never had a doctor, and the only time a medical man had been in his cottage was when his little son scalded his leg. Under the exceptional circumstances the council decided to adjourn the matter for further inquiries to be made.—London Globe.

AMERICAN GOLD COINS.

Why They Do Not Bear the Effigies of the Presidents.

On Oct. 31, 1791, the senate of the United States appointed Messrs. Morris, King, Cabot and Henry a committee to report a bill for the creation of a mint. Seven weeks later Mr. Morris reported a bill to establish a mint and to regulate the national coinage.

The senate debated the bill Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, and again Jan. 9. On the last named day there was a proposal to place upon the obverse of the silver and copper coins a design of clasped hands and linked chains, emblematic of the union of the states, and upon the reverse the figure of Justice bearing the scales, but it was defeated.

On Jan. 12 the bill passed the senate with a provision that the coins bear upon one side the head of the president of the United States for the time being, with an inscription to express the initial letter of his Christian name and his surname in full, together with the "succession of the presidency numerically expressed." On the other side were to be an eagle and other devices.

This bill came to the house Jan. 13, 1792, and was referred to the committee of the whole. On March 24 the bill came up in committee of the whole, and an amendment was proposed striking out all that looked to the impressing of the president's effigy and name upon the coins and providing in lieu of it an emblematic head of Liberty with the word "Liberty."

This amendment brought on a debate in which a good many members took part, the men who afterward called themselves Republicans or Democratic Republicans in favor of the amendment, the Federalists mostly in opposition. One member objected to the president's head on the coinage as savoring of the practices of monarchies, which had taken this method of handing down to the ignorant the names and succession of their monarchs. The Scriptural phrase, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, unto God the things that are God's," was recalled.

It was argued on the other side that the proposed effigy was a proper tribute to Washington, to which a member responded that, while every one might be glad thus to honor the great man then president, there might be future presidents whose heads the people would not care to see upon the coins.

After the question had been decided by one Federalist as too trivial for so much waste of time and the amendment had been seriously urged in speeches ornate with references to Roman history the question was decided and the house voted, 26 to 22, that the name and effigy of the president should not appear upon the coins. It was then voted, 42 to 6, that the emblematic figure of Liberty should be substituted for the design proposed by the senate. Two days later the bill as amended passed by a vote of 32 to 22.

On the very same day the senate returned the bill to the house, with notice of dissent from the amendment. The house was not pleased at this prompt action of the senate. As the sessions of the latter body were secret in those days and very briefly reported in the published official "Annals of Congress," the nature of the debate in the senate is unknown.

There was more discussion in the house this time, with further denunciations of all signs and symbols of royalty. Mr. Mercer thought it would be well to have for the house of representatives some such rule as that of the British house of commons forbidding the mention of the sovereign's name in debate, and Mr. Page said he would rather cut off his right arm than sign the mint bill without the house amendment.

The house adhered to its amendment by a vote of 24 to 32, and next day, March 27, 1792, the senate receded from its disagreement.—New York Sun.

Clergymen and Shoes.

A pretty girl was buying a pair of shoes. "No," she said, "this pair won't do. They pinch. I must have a size wider." The salesman was an elderly man, and he took a fatherly liberty in commending her determination to sacrifice her pride for the sake of greater comfort.

"As a matter of fact," he went on, "it is all nonsense to think that women as a sex are peculiarly vain of their feet. I have been in this business for twenty years, and it is my experience that men are just as likely as women to demand shoes that are too small for them."

"Take clergymen. Of all persons, whether men or women, they show the greatest vanity when it comes to buying a pair of shoes. The clergymen I have fitted in the course of my life I can number by the score, and with only a few exceptions they have all shown the greatest willingness to submit to discomfort if only their feet can be made to appear smaller. They will struggle and tug and get red in the face to squeeze their feet into shoes that nature never intended them to wear. Take my word for it, no woman could possibly be more vain of her feet than is the average clergyman."—New York Press.

Final Advice.

"Now, James," says the old physician to his son who has returned from medical college and is about to set up for himself, "there is just one piece of advice I will give you, and if you follow it you cannot fail to be popular and successful."

"What is it, father?"

"Tell every woman that she needs a change of scene, and tell every man that he is working too hard."—New York Life.

GIVES PLAIN TALK.

Dr. Washington Addresses Monster Audience

The Negro Must Face About and Meet Conditions as They Are.

Booker T. Washington, the head of Tuskegee institute, the leading colored institution of learning of the world, the foremost colored man of the world and the personal friend of President Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, delivered an address at Bethel church Tuesday night to a large audience. The address was for the benefit of the colored Y. M. C. A. and a large sum was realized.

After the speech Mr. Washington was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Negro Business League of Indianapolis at Odd Fellows Hall on Indiana avenue.

In his talk last night Mr. Washington gave a description of the great institution down in Alabama of which he is the head and which he founded twenty-five years ago. The property of the institution is now valued at \$3,000,000.

"We have our own electric light plant that is managed by a colored electrician," said Mr. Washington. "We have our own telephone exchange and it is perhaps the only place in the world where the face of the 'hello girl' is black."

Fifteen hundred students attend Tuskegee school. They are taught the industrial arts. Andrew Carnegie recently gave the institution a large sum of money.

During the progress of his remarks Tuesday night Mr. Washington said: "Sometimes fear that in their great anxiety to be of service to the masses of our people in the South members of our race in the North forget to give proper attention to their own economic, industrial, moral and religious condition. A large element of the white race will pass judgement upon the millions of colored people of the South through what they see of the colored people who have come from the South into the North."

The colored people in these Northern cities should let no opportunity escape them to organize and help our people in a way that there will be fewer loafers and fewer criminals in these Northern cities. Unless the members of our race in these Northern centers keep pace with the growth of the community in which they live they will place the masses of our people in the South at a disadvantage. Because it would be easier for the average man to think if the negro of the North does not succeed the negro of the South cannot succeed. I can not rid myself of the belief that when all is said and done, the South is the best place for the great body of our people. I never encourage a single individual to leave the South for the North, but since many are leaving the South and perhaps many are going to do so in the future I urge upon the leaders of the North to see to it that those who come here live in the very highest life of usefulness.

"We must frankly face the fact that the great body of our people are to dwell in the South, and any policy that does not seek to harmonize the two races and cement them is unwise and dangerous. The negro, the Irishman, the Jew, the German, the Italian residing in the North and West put forth every effort to cultivate and retain the friendship of their neighbors; and the negro in the South should pursue the same policy."

"It should be the policy of our race to hold up before the race its advantages rather than its disadvantages; its successes rather than its failures; to call the attention of the world to the efforts of our friends rather than to those of our enemies."

"Let us never grow discouraged as a race. In the South there are more things upon which the races agree. Let us not be so much absorbed in our grievances that we fail to remember our successes and opportunities."

"In the Southern States the negro has organized and is now conducting thirty one banks. He has in the United States 122 drug stores. Almost every town and city in the South has its negro grocery store and other places of business. There is practical no section of the South where the negro farmer, mechanic, mechanic merchant and banker can not find encouragement; opportunity and prosperity. In this respect let us not over look the fact that many similar opportunities are at our doors."

"At a very conservative figure, the negro is now paying taxes upon over \$300,000,000 worth of property and I suppose the negro imitates other races in not always paying taxes upon all of his holdings."

"What we have accomplished in the past in the face of many difficulties is a guarantee of what we can attain to in the future."

The indiscriminate condemnation of all white people on the part of any member of our race is suicidal and dangerous policy. We must learn to

discriminate. We have strong friends both in the South and in the North, and we should emphasize and magnify the efforts of our friends more than that of those who wish us evil. No effort will prove helpful and wise that does not reach the intelligence and conscience of the best element of the white race and the same element of the black race. The co-operation of these two groups will, in the end bring success.

"We are making tremendous progress materially educationally morally and religiously. We own today mainly in the South an acreage that is equal to the combined acreage of the kingdoms of Belgium and Holland. The negro today throughout this country owns more land, more houses, more stores, more banks has more school houses, more colleges, more teachers, more professional men than has ever been true in the history of the race. Do not be afraid to face difficult life. For myself I would not care to live in an age when there was no work portion of the human race to be helped and lifted up. I would not care to live in an age when there were no serious hard and perplexing problems to be met and solved."

"Let us not make the mistake of keeping the dark and disappointed youth of our race. Just now what the race wants is not a vision of despair but a vision of triumph."

At the banquet at Odd Fellows hall George P. Stewart presided as toast master. Dr. S. A. Furness gave the address of welcome. Responses were made to the following toasts: "The Negro Undertaker," Jas. N. Shelton; "The Blacksmith," J. K. Donnell; "Our Teacher," W. D. Johnson; "The Legal Profession," J. T. V. Hill; "The Negro Physician," Dr. C. R. A. King; "The Law," W. W. Hyde; "The Business Man," M. W. Turner; "Finance," W. A. Kersey; "Good Citizenship," Dr. W. E. Brown; "A New Voice," A. N. Johnson; "The Association," Thomas E. Taylor; "Harmony," Gurley Brewer.

Mr. Washington, the guest of honor made the closing response.

SOLDIERS NOT GUILTY

White Officers Change Their Opinion of Negroes

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Captain Samuel P. Lyon of Company D, Twenty-fifth Infantry, was the only witness examined today in the Brownsville investigation before the Senate committee. It is practically certain that the committee can not conclude the examination of witnesses now here in time to take a recess on April 6, as had been intended. Although examined and cross-examined at length Capt. Lyon was unable to add much to add much more than corroborative evidence. His personal view that negro soldiers did not do the shooting attracted much attention, as he said he was at first convinced of their guilt but his opinion was changed by the report of experts who examined the shells picked up in the streets of Brownsville. It was the finding of shells of the type used in Springfield rifle that had first caused the officers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry to believe their men guilty.

RACES GET TOGETHER

Southern Movement to Improve Conditions

ALANTA, Ga., April 1.—Two great movements looking to the solution of the race problem in the South, especially in Georgia, have been launched and have gained the support of some of the most prominent men in the country, according to a statement made by a conference of the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Association today. One of the movements is being urged by Dr. John E. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who reported to the conference that it is gaining great headway.

"Five of the wealthiest men in the South," Dr. White said, "have put all they have back of this movement. We contemplate the organization of all the moral forces in the South in one great body and the appointment of a commission composed of the best and most learned men of the South to handle the problem and deal with the situation affecting the relationship of the races."

The other movement is being fostered by former Governor W. J. Northen of Georgia, who has been urging in speeches all over the State the establishment of better relations between the races. The plan contemplates the selection of a State committee composed of some of the best lawyers of the State, whose duty it shall be to have the laws of the State so revised as to do away with the present objections to the legal manner of trying and punishing persons charged with criminal assault, and so provide for the punishment of the leaders and members of mobs.

MEAT INSPECTOR

Pittsburg Packers Object to Colored Inspector

Appointee Will Inspect Meat Regardless of Protests.

(Pittsburg Post)
Wholesale meat in the Pittsburgh district are born to their insides as a result of a "beef" made by some of the packers because of the placing here of Erner Walker, a negro inspector of meat employed by the Government. One firm took the bull by the horns and declared that no negro would pass upon the dressed carcasses sent out from its place but the Government put a skiver through the hide of the objecting packers and refused to travel with the drove, on the particular range that is the home of bucking steers.

For three days the company browed serenely without having the watchful eye of the black government shepherd looking over its product. Then there was needed some meat to fill orders to go out of the State, and as the Government requires the inspection of all meat destined for interstate commerce the company had to send in a request for a Government inspector. And it got the negro.

As race prejudice was not allowed to interfere with business, the negro was allowed to look over the meat and attach Uncle Sam's stamp to the cattle, sheep, lambs and hogs out. It was done at the packing house to make the work especially pleasant for Walker.

Walker came to this city from Kansas City in December and has been working every day since with the exception of the three days that one company barred him from its packing house. Walker was appointed from St. Louis, where his home is, and he is said to be a capable inspector. It was stated that the only reason he is objected to is that he is a "nothern negro."

Walker has not had any trouble in any packing house except one. There are five meat inspectors and six veterinary inspectors who take care of the Pittsburgh district, the former getting \$1,000 and the latter \$1,200 a year. Walker is the first negro who ever done any Government meat inspection in this district.

Negroes are not numerous in the packing houses in and around Pittsburg. Only two of the large houses employ them, and then only as janitors and cleaners.

The case of Walker was referred unofficially to high officials in the Government meat inspection department but the local packers were given to understand that he will remain here until the Government sees fit to transfer him. Inspectors are constantly being changed around the country, and are never located in one city for any particular length of time.

In the cities also they are moved about the general system being to have a man a month at one place and then transfer him to some other packing house.

There is a scarcity of men qualified to act as meat inspectors.

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GEO. P. STEWART, Publisher

SATURDAY APRIL 6, 1907

Rail and River Transport.

Discussion of President Roosevelt's remarks on the problem of moving crops by a development of water transportation calls attention to two different systems of dealing with transportation in this country. The New Orleans Playhouse charges the decadence of commerce on the Mississippi river to southern neglect of economics and points to the greater use of water transportation in the northern states. The lakes, the Hudson, the Delaware, the Ohio and notably Long Island sound, waterways paralleled by railways, are alive with steamboat commerce. Two years ago Stuyvesant Fish used the example of the Mississippi as an argument for the superiority of the railway management, citing the fact that while the river traffic declined in ten years nearly 2,000,000 tons the competing railway traffic increased over 3,000,000 tons in the same period.

The great Erie canal opened up and developed a vast region and justified the hopes of its projectors until the railways vanquished it by competition. But that was really a case of the iron horse against the towpath motor. The lakes and rivers put steam against steam, and, although the speed is slower on river than on rail, there is an enormous bulk of slow freight transportation, easily handled on boats and some kinds more safely carried on the water than on land. The Erie canal is to be brought back to its original importance, perhaps, but it will not set up a menacing competition to the railways, because there is enough business for the two systems, and the interests of the shippers will divide it up so that each system will get its share—that is, what it can handle best.

Past experience in this country and abroad shows that the growth of business keeps pace with the growth of transportation facilities. If anything, the demand is ahead of the supply. The map of the continent of Europe presents a network of railways constructed within the last twenty-five years, and yet the governments are putting millions into canals and the canalization of rivers. These improved waterways yield revenues to justify their cost. Our own development of river and canal systems should not prove difficult or expensive beyond warrant. If by this means the railways can be forced to carry freight so cheaply that canals and rivers shall be abandoned again after a lapse of years, their development will not have been a waste in the future any more than was the case in the past. Regard for private railway interests should not deprive the people of the boon of cheap freights.

That "Hurry Up, Uncle Sam!" Signal.

It has taken two years to get that special mail delivery reform bill introduced by the Hon. Champ Clark on the books, and it will not be operative until July 1, but meanwhile letter writers can keep tab on the drawbacks of the present system and be ready to welcome the change. "Special delivery" stamps will not be necessary to secure prompt identification and special attention to letters in the hurry up class. The sender may affix ordinary stamps to the value of special delivery stamps, and then Uncle Sam's clerks and messengers will "sit up and take notice" or "step lively," as the case may be.

It goes without saying that this reform meets a long felt want. No one thinks of keeping the special delivery stamps always at hand. Even if it were tried the stock would be out just when most needed. Borrowing or buying is sometimes out of the question. One can write "In Haste" large across the envelope, and sometimes it will spur the clerk or messenger, but it doesn't insure a special handling and delivery, like that extra 10 cents. To make sure, however, when affixing ordinary stamps of special delivery value the sender should write in a bold hand under the stamps the words "Special Delivery."

It has been estimated that there are 80,000 minor poets in the United States. Now to think what effect on the divorce problem would be exercised by an uprising of this widely distributed army in defense of Mrs. Lawrence, the Toledo poetess, who has secured a divorce because her husband took delight in collecting clippings which criticised adversely her poetic effusions!

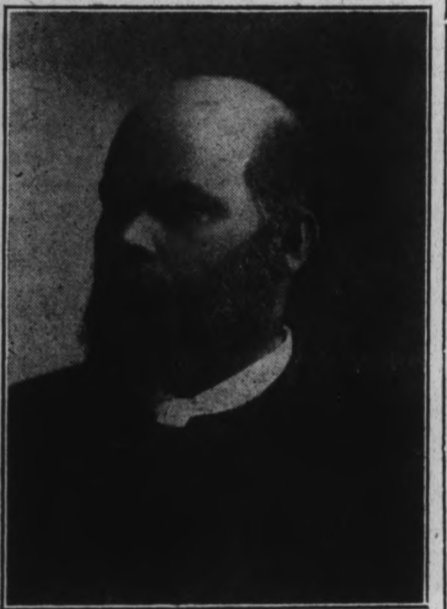
A Baltimore physician suggests the use of criminals as germ culture mediums. The idea might be a good one if there were means of preventing the walking germ colonies from making their escape from the experimental laboratories and thus robbing the scientists of the fruits of their labor.

When we look at the price of groceries, spring bonnets and other necessities of life we wonder where the W. C. T. U. ever got the idea that polygamy is likely to spread like wildfire.

The fact that an American tried the unwritten law on a foreign count may not be looked upon as a fair test of that popular form of homicidal excuse.

Of course some of the railroads will make a bluff about shutting down and so on, but the plants are there, and the roads must continue to do business.

CHURCH NOTES.



Bishop Grant will preach at Allen Chapel Sunday morning at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the annual sermon of the Daughters of Charity by Rev. Geo. C. Sampson.

Revs. H. J. Parver, Y. C. Farrell, Messrs. S. D. Artist, Morris Dyson, Lucinda Martin of Marion, attended the Rooker T. Washington lecture Tuesday night.



Charitable Organization

The Helena Mason Club a charitable organization was organized January 20th and elected the following officers: Mrs. Lucy Philpott, pres.; Mary Oakley, vice; Ella King, sec'y.; Maggie Hinton, rec. sec'y.; Lillie Smith, treas. The annual sermon of this club will be held April 11th at Allen Chapel. Rev. Mrs. Lena Mason, will preach.

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Flanner Guild

A royal treat is promised the Flanner Guild Sunday Madam Dunham the great soprano soloist who was with the original Jubilee Singers and is one who heads her line will appear. Dr. W. E. Brown will be the speaker and Tall Edw. Brown will play.

Y. M. C. A.

Wm. H. Jackson, secretary of Springfield, O., Y. M. C. A., James Maxey, president; R. G. Walker, director; H. L. Sanders, Douglass Carter, Thos. Taylor were entertained at dinner by Dr. H. L. Hummons Tuesday evening.

St. Johns Free Baptist church, 26th and Rural streets; Rev. G. W. Ramsey pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

C. M. E. MISSION.

Services Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Rev. J. F. Taylor, pastor.

New Phone 2366.

W. W. HYDE
Lawyer

Notary Public, Pension Claims filed Vouchers Executed. Real Estate loan Removed to Room 317 UNITV Building, 147 E. Market St.

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Drop or arched axle, End or Side Springs.
Do you want wide or narrow track? Wide track is 5 ft. 2 inches, narrow track is 4 ft. 8 inches. Wheels—Savon, 24, 26 or 28 inch, 32-42 inches high, or 40-44 inches. Gear—End spring, with wood spring bar, 10-inch fifth wheel, full 3/4 circle top and bottom. Axles, arch or drop, wood spring bar, 10-inch fifth wheel, as desired. Collar, collar, long distance, dust-proof axle, fantail, 15-16 inch, on XXX grade. Thousand-mile axle. Shafts—Made from selected hickory, high bend. Body—Plano-Box, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 inches wide, as desired. Top—Leather quarter, 3 or 4 bow or half, pattern. Trimmings—Linen, cloth or wood, as desired. Spring cushion, carpet and storm apron, spring back. Painting—Body, black, handsomely striped, or rosewood, mottled green or French walnut. Gear, Brewster green, carmine, New York red, wine color or aluminum, as desired. Weight—cruised, 450 pounds.

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CENTURY MANUFACTURING CO.

DEPT. 08 3EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Campbells Chapel A. M. E. Zion W. E. Averett, past.; services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday class 1 p. m. Sunday School 3:30; prayer meeting Friday night.

First Baptist church North Indianapolis corner Rader and Chicago sts. Rev. W. Dunn, pastor; services 11 a. m. 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting every Wednesday. Communion 4th Sunday in each month.

Sunday Second Baptist Church will have communion services; and an old fashioned testimonial services. Rev. Avery will conduct the services.

AN EASTER LILY

Once, in a mossy garden old,
The angel of the flowers
Walked in the silver mist of dawn
And watered it with showers.
He saw an Easter lily there,
Too beautiful to fade,
And changed its fragrant loveliness
Into a little maid.



BEHOLD HER ROBED IN FILMY WHITE.

Behold her robed in filmy white
Where in the church she stands,
The long stemmed lilies in her arms,
The psalter in her hands,
Her face is lifted to the morn;
Its glory round her lies,
And all the brightness of the day
Is mirrored in her eyes.

On every altar in the land
The lilies bud and blow;
The air is heavy with perfume
From chalice of snow;
A dewy garland round the world
The blossoms stretch away,
But she is still the sweetest flower
That blooms on Easter day.
—Mina Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Ezekiel Hyde, late of Marion County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

WILLIAM W. HYDE,
No. 7760.

Obituary.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness shown me during the illness and death of my darling husband, the Rev. R. Z. Roberts, also the Ministerial Association for the way in which they conducted the funeral services and the beautiful floral offerings given by the church and friends.

Servant of God well done
Thy glorious warfare's past,
The battle's fought the race is won
And thou art crowned at last.

From Wife,
PRISCILLA ROBERTS.

In behalf of our dear beloved deceased, we wish to extend many thanks to our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the long suffering and painful hours of illness of our dear daughter and sister, Mary Elizabeth Shirley, and also their tokens of love at the hour of death.

Where shall I turn my eyes to look for better days

Where shall I turn my wandering foot
Steps to find a rugged way
I seek the blessed land of rest my heart has weary grown
Because the cares of life have pressed upon me sad and lone.

From Father and Sisters,
M. J. JOHNSON,
MRS. J. B. REEVES,
MISS LUE E. JOHNSON.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shirley departed this life last Friday night at the age of 29 years at her home in Osage street. Her funeral obsequies were held Monday afternoon from the Second Baptist church of which she was a faithful member. Rev. C. H. Johnson officiating. She leaves a devoted father, two sisters and three nieces and a host of friends.

Word has been received from Bowling Green, Ky., stating the death of Rudy Jones who died in that city. Mr. Jones was formerly of Indianapolis. He was the brother of Harvey Jones.

Mother's Memorial

Mary Ann Harrison died April 5, 1906
Mother, oh mother, we love you tis so,
Still, memory to us is sad you know
To think you had to pass away,
A year ago just to day,
Your life we know was very true.
To God and all the people you knew
You believed in right; no more to say
For God was right, and is right today.
God was your guide, all along;
And this you sang, as a daily song
Until you met Jesus on his throne.
Mother, oh mother, we have taken your advice.

And now we are sainted in Jesus Christ,
And soon we will meet you there
Just over the field that is so fair.
ZACHARIAH T. ELLIS.

Husband's Memorial

—Joseph calls, died March 24, 1904.
Twenty-twenty years ago, we met
To live our life time o'er,
But last March, a year ago
He passed away to the shore;
His life to me was very great,
For this, he showed by his faith,
Which guided me in the narrow path
That leads to what Jesus asks.
God's work was his work all along
To show the people right from wrong
And this he sang, as his last song,
Until he met Jesus farther on.
Just over the vale I can see him stand,
Holding Jesus with his hand;
By the grace of God, he rests there
—Around the altar that is so fair.
Now I am left here all alone
To fight my battle further on;
To meet my husband now so high,
Is left to me with the Godly cry:
And in these days I am living
The life of God as he has given,
And soon I will meet him there
Around the altar that is so fair.
E—Zachariah T. Ellis, Author.

C. M. C. WILLIS

Funeral Director

Marion C. Harrison, Assistant

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(Corner West and Walnut Sts.)

Rev. C. Patton Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening; Communion every third Sunday

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Martin pastor.

Everybody is welcome to all services. S. S. 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion first Sunday in each month; prayer meeting every Thursday Regular monthly meeting Friday evening before each month

South Calvary Baptist Church

Maple and Morris streets.

Rev. Chas. F. Williams, pastor,

Residence, 1624 S. East street,

Sunday-school at 9 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. communion 2nd Sunday.

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

(Corner Blackhawk & N. 10th Streets)

Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m.; Chorus Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Preaching at 8 p. m. You are invited.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Corner Rhode Island and Newport Sts.)

Rev. B. McIntosh, Pastor.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cor. Prospect and McFarlane Sts.)
Rev. K. Warren pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 Prayer meeting; Thursday evening Communion every third Sunday at 3 p. m.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

(Corner Eleventh and Fayette Sts.)

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Morning services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 B. Y. P. U. meets at 6 p. m.

Second Christian Church.

13TH AND MISSOURI STS.

H. L. Herod, Pastor

Regular services Sunday.

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(Marquette Ave. Rev. N. A. Symon)

Antioch Baptist Church
Thirteenth street.

SOPHIA A. M. E. CHURCH

(Corner 10th and Tipton Sts.)

Rev. Geo. H. Shaffer, Pastor

Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. class meeting; 2:30 p. m. Sunday school; 4 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Weekly Services

Monday night Stewardess, Deacons and King's Messengers meet Tuesday night at 8:00; Trustees 1st Tuesday night in each month Wednesday night prayer-meeting Thursday night Teachers meeting; Friday

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH

Cor Eleventh and North Missouri sts

John S. Bailey, pastor-1106 N. Mo. St. Sunday school 9:30, preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. TEMPLE.

25TH-ST. AND MANLY-AVE

R. Z. Roberts pastor, 2427 Merlow ave.

Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. Class at 12 M

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. prayer meeting Thursday evening.
Rev. A. H. Marlow pastor.

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Do you know that the Knights of Pythias is one of the best, strongest and most progressive Orders of the Age? If you have no lodge in your community, you should proceed at once to organize one. Form a club of not less than 25 men between the ages of 19 and 50 years, who are in good health and of good morals. The special fee for joining is only \$3.00 each. The four departments of the Order are as follows:

SUBORDINATE LODGE
In this the members are united for social and material welfare. Protection in health as well as in sickness, distress or death is guaranteed.

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Thousands of our young men are receiving a fine military education through this department. Its influence is helpful and of a high character.

CALANTHE COURT
In this department, the wives, mothers, widows, daughters and sisters of Knights are united along the same high plane. Mrs. Docia Rochelle, Terre Haute, is Grand Worthy Counselor of this department.

ENDOWMENT
This is "Our Own" Insurance Department. Experts pronounce our plan safe and reliable. You pay less and derive larger benefits in addition to what local lodge affords. Write at once for particulars and plan to Grand Chancellor

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(Broadway between Tenth & Eleventh Sts.)

Rev. George Sampson, Pastor.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m.; Class at 12:30 p. m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. C. E. 7:00 p. m., Evening services 8:00 o'clock

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

(1/2 West Michigan St.)

Rev. Charles Johnson Pastor

Metropolitan Baptist Church
422 North Senate avenue.
Sundayschool at 9:30; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Prayer-meeting Thursday evening

Wayman Chapel.

Corner Seventeenth and Yander streets. Rev. T. A. Edwards, pastor.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
Rev. G. M. Shelton, pastor

9th Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Geo. R. Brabham, Pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sabbath school 12 m., Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Session meets last Friday night in each month, Trustees meet third Monday night in each month.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

(Corner Olive and Bowen Sts.)

Rev. W. W. Brown, pastor

Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. The Pastor is Superintendent
ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Tuesday evenings. Communion every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m. The Pastor extends a cordial invitation to all.

BARNES CHAPEL A. M. E. Church.

(Corner 25th & Radio Sts.)

T. R. Prentiss, pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Women's Home Missionary Society first Thursday of month at 2 p. m. Literary every Friday night.

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J. J. Kennedy, Pastor.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.; and 8 p. m., Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Class meeting every Friday evening.

Walters A. M. E. Zion Church

Cor. Barth Avenue & Sanders Street.

Rev. J. W. Martin pastor.

Services: Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Class meeting Friday evening 8 o'clock All are welcome.

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incident, Social + and + Personal Activities

MT. VERNON

The A. M. E. church Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Ella McClure next Thursday afternoon. The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Spottsville occurred at the Free Will Baptist church Monday at 10 o'clock. Rev. Turner officiated. Mesdames Offutt and Cooper are very ill. The Darling Eagles will give a social at the A. M. E. church Monday night. The public is invited. A fine program; plenty refreshments. Frank Drury of Henderson, Ky., was called to the bedside of his brother Charles. Miss Margaret Chism of Shawneetown, Ill., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Susie Belle Sunday. Rev. James Higgins has moved his family here for permanent residence. Prof. Bensford and Prof. Spottsville arrived from Indpls Monday morning where they attended the S. I. T. A. Little Anna Jones and Herman Bishop are on the sick list. Revs. Rufus Hall and Daniels were at Brewer Hills Sunday. The former conducted the Easter services. Mrs. Celia Rector of Terre Haute called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Edna Cooper Sunday. The Woman's Mite Missionary society was organized Sunday evening. Mr. Powell of Evansville was in the city Sunday. Easter exercises were observed at all the churches with some excellent programs.

Subscribe for The Recorder on page 8.

IRVINGTON IND.

Mrs. Mary Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Pettiford were their sister, Merriethers Sunday Messrs Frank Simpson and Albert Compton visited Richmond Saturday and Sunday the guest of Benj. Hopkins and family. The Elizabeth Circle of the 1st Baptist church had a very interesting meeting Thursday at which a collection was made for foreign mission. Rev. Franklin, pastor of the 1st Baptist church Edinburg filled the pulpit Sunday evening.

NORTH INDIAN

A very excellent program was rendered by the pupils of Barnes Chapel Easter Sunday and \$3.00 missionary money was raised. Miss Dayse Dean Walker will give a concert at Barnes Chapel on 25th street Wednesday evening April 10. The pupils of the 1st Baptist church rendered a beautiful Easter program Sunday. The collection amounted to \$44.01 which is the largest amount that has ever been raised by the Sunday school in the history of the church. Attorney Hutchinson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, lectured to a large audience Monday at the 1st Baptist church. He will leave in a few days for Washington, D. C. Mrs. D. C. Allen and daughter, Miss Nettie Rae of Evansville returned home Sunday after spending a pleasant week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones of Chicago street. Miss Olive Weaver of Dayton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Susan Prentiss of Chicago street. Miss Olive Weaver of New Castle spent Easter with Miss Pearl Jones. Miss Lillian Montague who is attending the State Normal at Terre Haute spent the vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Montague. Jas. Porter of Chicago street who was seriously ill for the past month is slowly improving. Robert Kirtley is still seriously ill. Communion services will be held at Campbell Chapel Sunday April 7 at 3 p. m. Rev. Wood of the Blackford street will preach. The public is cordially invited.

MARTINSVILLE

Mrs. Harvey Hopson and sister, Miss Carrie Hopson spent Easter in Plainfield with relatives. Miss Ruth and Jessie Hood were the guests of friends in Indpls Sunday. Mrs. Mattie Rudolph and children were in Indianapolis Saturday, they also visited in Terre Haute Easter. Nicholas Hood is much improved. Ruth Hood was in Indpls to attend the Booker T. Washington lecture. Samuel Martin attended the Booker T. Washington lecture.

FRANKLIN

Franklin was greeted last Sunday with Easter services at the churches. The program in the morning at Bethel was rendered by the juvenile choir and it was much appreciated. The afternoon services were conducted by the Sunday School and evening by the adults. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. Miss S. Porter of Evansville, formerly a teacher of the public schools of this city, was the guest of Miss Hattie Foster. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruffin attended the Book. Rev. T. Washington lectured at Indianapolis Tuesday night. Mrs. Metzger is very ill. Rev. and Mrs. Elias Winston of Indpls will give an entertainment here April 12. Miss Bessie Evans and Prof. Martin Lewis attended the S. I. T. A. in Indpls last week.

NOBLESVILLE NOTES.

The A. M. E. church gave an Easter entertainment Sunday. Mrs. Rev. Sherman is visiting her relatives in Philadelphia. Chester Hammons spent Sunday with his parents in this city. Miss Miller of Indpls was in this city. Miss Pearl Jones was in Spiceland Sunday. Mrs. Annis Ferguson of Warsaw is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammons. Little Edith Newson who has been making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammons has gone to Warsaw to live. Mrs. John Bess and daughter, Anna, were in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Winburn attended the funeral of Mrs. Vanora Brandy at Spiceland Monday. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Green Roper died last week. Mrs. Woodard Stewart is improving. Mrs. J. is not much improved. Miss Nora Gilliam was able to be out Sunday.

LOST CREEK

A. M. E. church was greeted with Easter services, sermon by Rev. Edwards, program rendered by Miss Nettie Mather and Miss Anderson and others. The church was well filled in the evening. Rev. Edward held communion services at which he did much credit to himself. The sermon was much appreciated and gave every one present a new inspiration.

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Address NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Virginia.

MADISON

Mrs. Ida Tyree returned home from Muncie last Thursday, where she had been attending the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Maggie Hill of Terre Haute, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Daugherty. Rev. P. H. Lewis preached an interesting sermon last Sunday morning, the subject being, "The Lord is risen, indeed." There was quite a large number in attendance, all enjoyed the sermon. The Bethel A. M. E. Sunday-school attended the Easter exercise at the Second Baptist church in a body, a nice program was rendered by the Second Baptist Sunday-school, Mr. Earl Toddy, the Superintendent, is a progressive young man and deserves much credit for his earnest and faithful work in the Sunday-school. Rev. G. W. Henry, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has been in Columbus, Ind. for the past two weeks holding a series of revival meetings. The Easter exercises at Bethel church were the best that have been held in years, the house was crowded and the program was well rendered. Mrs. A. W. Bailey presided at the organ for the choir for the evening was composed of Prof. A. W. Bailey, Misses Blanch Lynch, Bessie and Pauline Hicks, Sweetie Allums and Emma Carrin, the music was excellent. Rev. M. Coleman, P. E. will hold his second quarterly meeting on the 14th at Bethel church. Quarterly meeting at Ebenezer M. E. church to-morrow.

CEMENTVILLE, IND

Easter services were a grand success at both churches Sunday, a number of out of town people were present among whom were Misses Lula Belle and Bertha Hodges of Rushville, and Mrs. Nellie Southerner, of Indianapolis. Rev. Wm. St. Clair of Louisville, held services at the Baptist church Sunday night. Mr. John Stokes spent Sunday in Memphis, Ind. Messrs Dan Hickerson and Rufus Estelle visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Crabree and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Brown, spent Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Edna Carson and brother Mike Carson. Mr. John Johnson and wife are getting ready to move to Rushville, Ind. Mrs. Grace Hanson's household furniture was ruined by fire Sunday night, caused by the explosion of a lamp. Mr. Enoch Keller of Muncie is the guest of his parents Mrs. Celia Clay was almost murdered Sunday night while on her way home from church by a drunken rascal who encountered her when nearly home.

Jo-He Oil 50c a Can

For Rheumatism; Coughs and Colds Jo-He Oil 25c a box; for the liver, stomach and blood. Clarke's corn and bunion cure 25c a box; any of this medicine can be sent to any part of United States by mail. Willis Clark, State Agt., 505 Indiana ave., Indianapolis.

PLAINFIELD

Mr. Wm. Pinkston and wife buried their only daughter on Friday of last week. Mrs. Thaddeus Kellar who has been ill for several months was buried Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hessie Siler and sister, Lucretia, of Anderson, visited their mother, Mrs. Belle Siler, Sunday. John Rumsey of Washington, while attending the teachers association in Indianapolis was the guest of Mrs. M. A. Clark. Roy Malone is at home again. Mrs. Harriet Kelley is spending her spring vacation at home. Willis Clark was at home Sunday. Mr. R. A. Kelley, wife and mother Mrs. M. A. Clark, were in Indianapolis, Tuesday evening to hear B. T. Washington speak. Elder Davis is improving. Mr. Lewis Hayden, formerly of Anderson were the guest at the Kelley home, last week.

MARION

The newly organized Woman's club of Marion, celebrated their opening at the residence of Miss Lulu Stewart, in W. Tenth street, last Tuesday evening in the form of a mid-winter picnic. A program was rendered as follows: Instrumental solo, Mrs. Dr. Jackson; prayer, Mrs. Sarah Morgan; paper, Easter, Mrs. Mahalia Weaver, remarks, Mrs. Cassius Ward; Response, Miss Katie Sims, of Dayton, O. The club has a membership of thirteen, limited to twenty, every Monday is meeting day. The motto of the club is "To help the needy, to uplift the fallen, to cultivate the home in industry and all that takes to constitute a woman." The officers elect were as follows: pres. Mrs. Mahalia Weaver, vice, Mrs. Alice Julius, sec'y, Miss Gertrude Worthington, asst. sec'y, Miss Bessie Worthington, treas., Mrs. R. J. Keyes, chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Morgan; the club will meet Monday with Mrs. Dr. Jackson in S. Gallatin st. Mr. Abram Ward and wife of Indianapolis, were in the city, being called here by the death of Mrs. May Rollins, Mrs. Ward's sister. Mr. Kelley and wife of Indianapolis, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. Geo. Claybrook and wife, of West Marion. The annual sermon of the K. of T. was delivered Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. F. Pettiford, at Bethel church. The address was the typical lodge address and was not only enjoyed by the society but by all present. There were ten Uniform Knights Templar, about sixteen of the Masons and fourteen Eastern Star members in attendance. Rev. Winston and wife the noted vocalist will give an entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. church, Wednesday night under the auspices of the United Brothers and Sisters of Charity No. 1.

ANDERSON ITEMS.

Henry Hoosier and Curney Terry are on the sick list. Mrs. Caldwell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dodson, attended the funeral of her daughter Mrs. Brandy at Spiceland last week. Oscar Watkins visited friends at Louisville, Sunday. Mr. McCullough of Carthage was here last week. Mrs. Sadie Alexander visited in Indpls and Richmond last week. S. M. T. Monday Charity Tuesday, prayer meeting at Allen Chapel Wednesday night and the O. E. S. Wednesday night. Tomorrow is quarterly meeting at Allen Chapel. Rev. C. Huxter P. E., will conduct the quarterly conference Monday evening. The banquet, given by the Mason and O. E. S. last week was a grand success. A number of people from Marion and Indpls attended the musical recital given at the Odd Fellows hall. Rev. L. Stokes will lecture the second Sunday in the month in Bethel A. M. E. church at 3 p. m., don't fail to attend. Miss Lena Sharp and a number of young people visited Mr. Arthur Patterson and wife last Sunday. The missionary of the Second M. E. church organized last week and Mrs. Henry Alexander is the president. Rev. White of the Second M. E. church was in Indianapolis, Tuesday, to hear the lecture given by Booker T. Washington. The Fair of the Second M. E. church will be held May 15 to 18. Master Tellus Mitchell is ill with mumps.

PETERSBURG.

Easter service were well attended at the A. M. E. church about forty out of town folks were present. Miss Marian Ritchie returned to her school in Mt. Vernon, Sunday. Mrs. Emma Hardimon of Spencer, spent Sunday the guest of her son Rev. C. E. Hardimon. A reception was tendered Rev. C. E. Hardimon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Berry in honor of his twenty-first birthday, many valuable presents were received. Mrs. Ousley has returned to her home in Evansville.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON I, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 7.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxviii, 1-5, 10-22-Memory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, Gen. xxviii, 15-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] This lesson follows closely the last one we had in Genesis three weeks ago and takes up the story just where that lesson left it. We see Jacob leaving home to go away into the land from which his mother came full forty years before (xxvi, 34) that he might take a wife from among the daughters of Laban, his mother's brother. It is written in Hos. xii, 12, concerning this, "Jacob fled into the country of Syria, and Israel served for a wife, and for a wife he kept sheep." In the story of Isaac and Rebekah, Jacob and Rachel, Joseph and Asenath, Moses and Zipporah, Boaz and Ruth and others there is much that is typical or at least suggestive of Christ and Israel or Christ and the church, remembering always that Israel and the church are never the same.

The special blessing given to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob centers in the land and the people (verse 4), and the certainty of the fulfillment of the promise is the topic of all prophecy. The name God Almighty—El Shaddai—the all sufficient One or the mighty God who is enough for all, by which He revealed Himself to Abraham and afterward to Jacob (xvii, 1; xxiv, 11), seems to have taken hold of their hearts, for Isaac uses it in verse 3 of our lesson, and Jacob uses it in his blessing upon Joseph (xli, 25). It is associated with blessing and fruitfulness and separation unto God Himself and is set forth in John xv as abiding in the vine that there may be much fruit to God's glory. Not merely life, but life abundantly, is His desire for us, and all hindrance is on our side (John x, 10; Ps. lxxxi, 13-16).

We turn to Jacob on his lonely journey from Beersheba, almost the extreme south, and we may imagine that as he journeyed the enormity of his sin took hold of him and the goodness of God wrought true repentance in his heart, so that on this night of which our lesson tells us he was probably a true penitent in God's sight. The place was not far from the place of Abram's second altar in the land where he worshiped God. Compare xii, 8, and verse 19 of our lesson. With the earth for his bed, stones for his pillows and the sky for his canopy, he lay down to sleep, not knowing the special interest that the God of his fathers was taking in him because of His promises to them. He slept and he dreamed, and how beautiful his dream—a ladder from earth to heaven, with the Lord above it and angels ascending and descending upon it (verses 12, 13), an assurance of the Lord's watchful care, of connection between heaven and earth and a prophecy of coming events yet to be fulfilled. I would not be surprised if some day we shall be told by Nathaniel that he was meditating upon this very vision when Jesus saw him under the fig tree, for Jesus Himself evidently refers to it in connection with the glory of the kingdom (John i, 50, 51).

Some helpful lessons are suggested by the ladder as to the way from earth to heaven. There is no way but the one God has provided, even He who said, "I am the way." He came down to earth, took upon Him our nature, died in our stead, rose from the dead and returned to the Father, where He now is for us. The angels ministered to Him while He was here, and we are assured that they minister to us (Heb. i, 14). As there is no possibility of mounting a ladder while one foot is on the earth, so there is no possibility of being saved without committing oneself wholly to Christ. The full significance of the ladder will be seen only when the kingdom comes, and all nations, to their great surprise, shall see that God meant exactly what He said in reference to the land and the people and all the families of the earth. The first promise to Abram concerning his seed was that it should be as the dust of the earth, then as the stars of heaven; then both were combined. After that they were divided and the star promise given to Isaac and the dust or sand to Jacob (Gen. xiii, 16; xv, 5; xlii, 17; xlv, 14). There is at least a suggestion here of Abraham's two seeds, the heavenly and the earthly, the church and Israel, the new Jerusalem and Jerusalem on earth, all of which will be clearly seen in the kingdom.

We may always say, as Jacob said, "The Lord is in this place" (verse 16), but we need never say, "I knew it not," for we have His assurance, "Lo, I am with you always." But more wonderful still, each individual believer is now a Bethel, a house of God, according to John xiv, 23.

Taking verses 20-22 just as they read, it looks as if Jacob was making a bargain with God, saying that if God would do as He had said then Jacob would give Him a tenth of all. When Abram gave tithes to Melchizedek, there was no such bargaining, but a glad giving, a cheerful giving, such as God loves. Reading verse 20 "since God" instead of "if God" looks more like faith.

As to verse 15, the Golden Text, it is truly a golden text, as it personally proved around the world in 1897 and in South Africa in 1898 on the King's business. It was given to me in the power of the Spirit, and I appropriated it and proved it true even to me. I do not know why you cannot take it for yourself if you are a child of God, even though as unworthy as Jacob, if you are on the King's business.

Lodge Directory

Masonic.
Central Lodge No. 1, Indianapolis.
North Star Lodge No. 2, Jeffersonville.
Darnes Lodge No. 4, Terre Haute.
McFarland Lodge No. 5, Evansville.
Hinton Lodge No. 6, Charlestown.
Halcyon Lodge No. 7, Rockport.
St. John Lodge No. 8, New Albany.
Russell Lodge No. 9, Mitchell.
Pythagoras Lodge No. 11, Evansville.
Wilson Lodge No. 12, Marion.
Waterford Lodge No. 13, Indianapolis.
St. Mary Lodge No. 14, Ft. Wayne.
Prince Hall Lodge No. 16, Terre Haute.
Walden Lodge No. 17, Mt. Vernon.
Trinity Lodge No. 18, Indianapolis.
Britton Lodge No. 20, Seymour.
Widow's Son Lodge No. 22, Muncie.
Floyd Lodge No. 23, Lafayette.
St. Paul Lodge No. 24, Brazil.
St. Mark Lodge No. 25, Crawfordsville.
Princeton Lodge No. 26.
Quinn Lodge No. 28, Richmond.
Nickson Jordan Lodge No. 29, Wabash.
Eureka Lodge No. 30, Madison.
St. Peter Lodge No. 31, South Bend.
Fearless Lodge No. 32, Anderson.
Meridian Lodge No. 33, Indianapolis.
Golden Crown Lodge No. 34, Shelbyville.
Francis Jones Lodge No. 35, Rockville.
Silver-Trowel Lodge No. 36, Oakland City.
Maceo Lodge No. 37, Connersville.
Western Light Lodge, Clinton.
Southern Cross, No. 39, Indianapolis.

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.
No. 1485, William Love, Jeffersonville.
No. 1486, Lincoln Union, Indianapolis.
No. 1940, St. Paul, New Albany.
No. 1644, Edmonds, New Albany.
No. 1630, Plain Dealing, Charlestown.
No. 1685, Gay Flower, Mt. Vernon.
No. 1702, Vanderberg, Evansville.
No. 1707, Garritt Smith, Indianapolis.
No. 1809, Free Will, Watson.
No. 1992, Tippecanoe, Lafayetteville.
No. 1987, O. P. Morton, Indianapolis.
No. 2381, Columbus Banner, Columbus.
No. 2053, Scipio, Crawfordsville.
No. 2091, Brazil, Brazil.
No. 2104, Mississinewa, Marion.
No. 2284, Chas. Howard, Washington.
No. 2510, Gents Resort, Rockport.
No. 2531, Monroe, Bloomington.
No. 2714, Gem of Indiana, New Castle.
No. 2736, Park Union, Rockville.
No. 2791, Wayne, Richmond.
No. 3012, Gas Belt, Muncie.
No. 3105, Wabash, Vincennes.
No. 3177, Gibson, Princeton.
No. 3196, St. Joe, South Bend.
No. 3269, Valley City, Madison.
No. 3505, Albion, Fort Wayne.
No. 3630, White River, Spencer.
No. 3670, Jennings, Vernon.
No. 3854, Anderson Banner, Anderson.
No. 3870, Guilford, Plainfield.
No. 4040, Franklin Olive, Franklin.
No. 4100, South Side, Indianapolis.
No. 4238, Alexandria, Alexandria.
No. 4284, Cass, Logansport.
No. 5294, Bright Light, Ayreshire.
No. 2804, Warrick, Boonville.
No. 2812, Rushville, Rushville.
No. 2824, Kokomo, Kokomo.
No. 2557, W. W. Valley, Connersville.

Knights of Pythias.
Pride of the West No. 2, Indianapolis.
Eureka No. 3, Richmond.
McIntosh No. 4, Connersville.
Marion No. 5, Indianapolis.
Montgomery No. 6, Indianapolis.
Fred Douglas No. 7, Indianapolis.
Hamilton No. 8, Noblesville.
Maceo No. 10, Indianapolis.
Pride of Shelbyville No. 15, Shelbyville.
Bruce No. 16, Marion.
Damon No. 17, Terre Haute.
Evansville No. 18, Evansville.
Lincoln No. 19, Ft. Wayne.
Dionysius No. 20, Vincennes.
Falls City No. 21, Jeffersonville.
Washington No. 22, Lafayette.
Howard No. 23, Kokomo.
Princeton No. 24, Princeton.
Friendship No. 25, Frankfort.
Burnett No. 26, Burnett.
Prosperine No. 27, French Lick.
Norwood No. 28, Norwood.
Phillips No. 29, New Albany.
Columbia No. 30, Indianapolis.
Compeer No. 31, Indianapolis.
Diomedes No. 32, Washington.
Star No. 33, Vernon.
Pythias No. 34, Madison.
Morning Star No. 35, Indianapolis.
Oakland City No. 36, Oakland City.
Pride of Columbus, 37, Columbus Ind.
Allen, No. 38, Portland, Ind.
Henry No. 39, New Castle, Ind.
Western Star, 40, Clinton, Ind.
Holy Cross 41, Terre Haute, Ind.
Paul Dunbar 42, Indianapolis.
Courts of Calanthe.
Pride of Indiana No. 249, Richmond.
Queen Esther No. 254, Indianapolis.
Euclid No. 8, Irvington.
Arctura No. 325, Shelbyville.
Lilly of the Valley No. 7, Noblesville.
Thelma No. 8, North Vernon.
Queen of Sheba No. 10, Jeffersonville.
Electra No. 11, Ft. Wayne.
Naomi No. 12, Frankfort.
Excelsior No. 13, Indianapolis.
Lone Star No. 310, Marion.
Syracuse No. 314, Terre Haute.
Rose of Sharon No. 324, Burnett.

United Order of True Reformers.
Indiana Lodge No. 1122, Indianapolis.
Bowen's Success No. 1378.
Indianapolis Pride No. 1380.
Indianapolis C. Pride No. 1913.
Calvary No. 2059.
Pride of Brightwood No. 2129.
South Bend Silver Leaf No. 2004, South Bend.

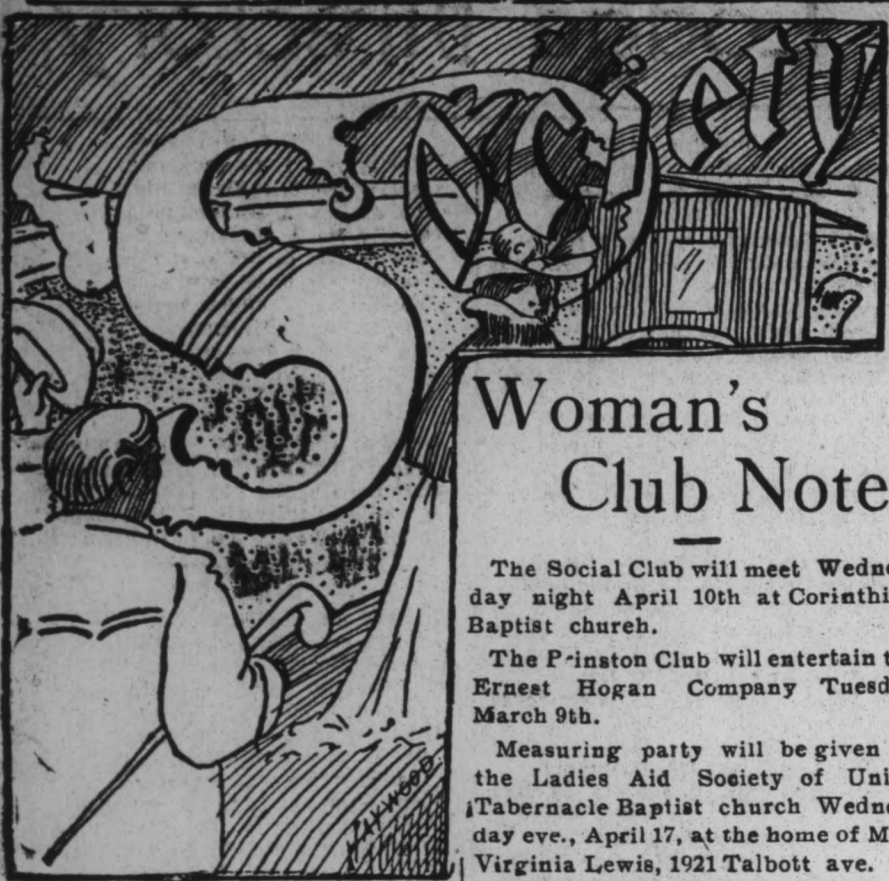
Sisters of Charities.
Charity No. 1, Indianapolis.
Charity No. 2, Indianapolis.
Charity No. 3, Indianapolis.
Charity No. 4, Indianapolis.
Charity No. 5, Indianapolis.
Charity No. 6, Indianapolis.
Charity No. 7, Indianapolis.
Charity No. 8, Marion.
Charity No. 9, Anderson.
Charity No. 10, Indianapolis.
Juveniles.
Juvenile Charity No. 1, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 2, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 3, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 4, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 5, Indianapolis.
U. B. of F.
Asbury No. 1, Evansville.
Gibson No. 2, Indianapolis.
Friendship No. 3, Indianapolis.
Morton No. 7, Jeffersonville.
Pride of Hope No. 8, Charlestown.
Aaron M. No. 33, Vincennes.
Elaine No. 14, Mitchell.
Excelsior No. 21, Richmond.
Lone Star No. 32, Jeffersonville.
Morning Star No. 23, Shelbyville.
O. P. Morton No. 20, Seymour.
McKinley No. 34, Jeffersonville.
Palestine No. 13, Newburgh.
Phillips No. 22, Indianapolis.
Pride of David No. 25, Evansville.
St. Luke No. 4, New Albany.
St. John No. 10, Indianapolis.
Young Men's Home No. 5, Evansville.
Sunmer No. 11, Indianapolis.
Temples.
Queen Esther No. 13, Newburgh.
Queen Esther No. 35, Richmond.
Silver Star No. 34, Evansville.
Union No. 32, New Albany.
Star of Indiana No. 6, New Albany.
St. Mary's No. 7, Jeffersonville.
Golden No. 5, New Albany.
Rebecca No. 30, Tell City.
Silver Star No. 37, Jeffersonville.
St. Mary's No. 2, Indianapolis.
Western Star No. 11, Indianapolis.
Deborah, Indianapolis.
St. Ruth, Indianapolis.
St. Theresa, Indianapolis.
Rising Sun, Indianapolis.
Juveniles.
Aurora, Indianapolis.
Eastern Star No. 9, Indianapolis.
St. Hannal No. 5, Indianapolis.
Knights and Daughters of Taber.
True Guide No. 33, Alexandria.
Golden Chain No. 3, New Albany.
Key Knight No. 2, Indianapolis.
Chas. No. 80, Mt. Vernon.
K. E. Union No. 391, Marion.
Golden Link No. 386, Indianapolis.
Silver Spray No. 28, Indianapolis.
Evansville No. 10, Evansville.
Western Beauty No. 22, Evansville.
Oracle No. 3, Newburgh.
B. K. Bruce No. 34, Lafayette.
Mt. Olivet No. 32, Crawfordsville.
Tabernacles.
Northern Star No. 8, Alexandria.
Jeal No. 64, Terre Haute.
Queen of Sheba No. 95, Evansville.
Mt. Connersville No. 10, Connersville.
Sacred Heart No. 42, Indianapolis.
Pride of North No. 94, Indianapolis.
Star City No. 12, Lafayette.
Athens No. 3, Crawfordsville.
Eastern Beauty No. 510, Indpls.

Willing Workers No. 90, Jeffersonville.
St. Mary's No. 11, Evansville.
Rose of Sharon No. 4, Kokomo.
Hesperia No. 2, Newburgh.
Moses Dickson No. 2, Indianapolis.
Ethiopian No. 77, Mt. Vernon.
Queen City No. 502, Marion.
Capital City No. 35, Indianapolis.
Corinthian No. 1, Mt. Vernon.
Lilly of the Valley.
Deborah No. 38, Evansville.
Rebecca No. 93, New Albany.
St. Rose No. 10, Indianapolis.
Silver Leaf No. 11, New Albany.
Nicole No. 7, Alexandria.
Tents.
Ohio Falls, New Albany.
Farrell No. 14, Indianapolis.
Willing Workers No. 38, Jeffersonville.
Sarah Proffets No. 6, Alexandria.
Rising Sun (transferred).
Zevelorn No. 40, Mt. Vernon.
Mary Scott No. 25, Indianapolis.
Mt. Tabor No. 10, Evansville.
Jennie B. Boyd No. 15, Marion.
Star of West (closed).
Pride of Wabash No. 20, Terre Haute.
Virginia Star (closed).
Ella E. Faison No. 17, Indianapolis.
Emma L. Person No. 19, Indianapolis.
Easter Lilly No. 12, Indianapolis.
Mt. Sinai No. 1, Indianapolis.
Bell of Evansville No. 77, Evansville.
Rose Bud No. 24, Indianapolis.
E. Porter Levi No. 3, Indianapolis.

Palatiums.
Cuby Robinson No. 7, Indianapolis.
Manila No. 2, Jeffersonville.
St. Charles No. 7, Evansville.
St. Farrell No. 8, New Albany.
H. A. House, Pal. No. 777, Evansville, Ind.
Jordan Farrell, Temple No. 34, Evansville.
Percious Jewels Tab. No. 36, South Bend.
Joe Herriford Tent No. 22, Evansville.
I. E. Anderson Tent No. 23, Lafayette.

Chapters.
Unioa No. 2, Indianapolis.
Leah No. 2, Indianapolis.
Sheba No. 4, Mt. Vernon.
Queen Esther No. 5, Terre Haute.
Bethlehem No. 6, Terre Haute.
Jericho No. 7, Jeffersonville.
Matchless No. 8, Ft. Wayne.
Gilding Star No. 9, Charlestown.
Mary No. 10, Marion.
Naomi No. 11, Muncie.
Odessa No. 23, South Bend.
Elizabeth No. 23, Evansville.
Dorcas No. 14, Lafayette.
Halcyon No. 15, Rockport.
Nettie Ramsford No. 16, Brazil.
Zella No. 17, Evansville.
Martha No. 18, Crawfordsville.
Olive No. 26, Anderson.
Electra No. 24, New Albany.
Rose of Sharon No. 23, Mitchell.
Ruth No. 21, Princeton.
Ash No. 21, Richmond.
Ophelia No. 27, Wabash.

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Woman's Club Notes

The Social Club will meet Wednesday night April 10th at Corinthian Baptist church.

The Princeton Club will entertain the Ernest Hogan Company Tuesday March 9th.

Measuring party will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of Union Tabernacle Baptist church Wednesday eve., April 17, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 1921 Talbott ave.

The East End Needle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate Wells, 353 W. 14th street Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Princeton Club invites you to their dance Tuesday evening March 9th at Odd Fellows hall.

For a pleasant evening spend it with the Princeton club Tuesday eve., March 9.

The Woman's Club met last week with Mrs. Gertrude Guthrie and the following officers were elected: Mesdames Minnie Scott, pres.; vice pres., Mary Duff, 2nd vice pres., Elizabeth Dixon; rec. sec'y., Beattie Martin; fin. sec'y., Ada Goens; treas., Susie Miller Representative to Charity Organization Florence Bennett. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ada Goens 545 W. 12th street.

Miss Daisy D. Walker and C. W. P. A. Club will give a recital at Barnes Chapel West 25th street Wednesday evening April 10.

The Board of Managers of the Alpha Home will meet Wednesday night April 10. The Association will meet Thursday April 11, at Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Susan Lewis the mother of Mrs. Josephine Dudley who was stricken last week on the street with paralysis is improving at her home 1215 S. West street.

Miss Johanna Jackson left Sunday for an indefinite stay with her brother in New York.

Mr. Welber Jones of Danville, Ill., is visiting in the city for a few days to settle up the funeral expenses and doctor bills of Mrs. Lou Williams who departed this life Feb. 15th 1907.

Among those who came from Muncie to attend the Booker T. Washington lecture were Mesdames H. T. Pierson, Will Fydey, Jas. Sawyer, A. M. Cooper W. Williams and Miss Nancy Graham.

Misses Fanny Rice, Helena Sharpe, Finch Sharpe and W. C. Phillips were the guests of Mr. Patterson at Anderson, Sunday.

Miss Mattie Venerable of Evansville, was in the city last week attending the Teachers Convention; she was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Bishop in Chicago street.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Ada Hill to Mr. Perry Blakeman, next Tuesday eve at Connersville.

The Frau Frau club entertained at Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening.

Charles Stewart the well known newspaper correspondent was in the city Thursday enroute to Alabama.

Shortridge High School was declared the more popular at the High School boys' entertainment also Misses Carrie Boyer and Clio Thomas, both ex-Shortridgers the most popular teachers.

Mrs. Laura Brown of Ellsworth st., entertained her sister the young bride Mrs. Margaret Claypool Wednesday eve., from 6 until 8 after the reception she spent the rest of the evening automobiling accompanied by her husband and two Misses Lackey, Miss Samuel and their gentlemen friends.

Susie Twyman who attended the Southern Teachers Association was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Twyman in Cornell avenue.

Between the Physician and patient stands the pharmacist, it is his office to dispense with the purest and best drugs the physicians prescription, upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence bring your prescriptions to, Gauld's Pharmacy 601 Ind. Avenue.

Will Organize Regiment
An order was recently received by Indianapolis Patriarch No. 23, from Maj. Gen. James W. Jones of the Uniform rank of Odd Fellows to organize the Indiana Patriarchs Militants into a regiment at once the call has been issued for delegates to assemble for that purpose at Odd Fellows hall 534 Indiana avenue Tuesday April 30, '07 Indianapolis, Ind., the following companies will constitute the regiment Indianapolis, New Albany, Marion, Muncie, Terre Haute, Brazil, Connersville, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich companies have been attached to the Indiana regiment. Major John A. Fox and Capt Edmund Baxter will represent the local Patriarchy. The same orders, have been issued to the Patriarchs of the capital cities of each state in the United States.

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Afro-American Realty Co.
536 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 1173

Real Estate.

Four room Cottage North East for \$700.00 on easy payments, also five room house and three lots on 25th for \$1800.00; \$200 cash. DeVor Co., 515 Terminal Building. Both Phones

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Files, experienced teacher of piano and voice. Best methods and reasonable terms. Will call at the house. Studio 1628 Arrow Ave.

Dr. Langston, dentist, 404 Ind. Ave. new phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs, and regulating children's teeth.

For Rent Furnished Room, Rear 1528 N. Illinois street; phone 369 New.

The Royal House of S. M. T. will meet on the second Friday at Realty hall.

On and after April 9th Phillip lodge No. 29, U. B. of F., will meet in Sumner Lodge hall.

Glorious News! Dr. Cure All by special invitation returns to the city. Wonderful cures performed. No fake. Consult me at Jones Tabernacle, Monday eve., April 22. Mayme L. Burgess Advance Agent. Admission 10 cents.

Mrs. Ella Davis was called to Plainfield, Monday to attend the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Harriet Dupee Kellar.

George Alexander who was stricken with paralysis is ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Alexander Wilson 840 W. Pratt street.

For a latter day hero Charles Curtis' stunt "from the saddle to the senate" is a record to chalk up, but it doesn't begin to compare with the leap from the flatboat and from the towpath to White House as made by Lincoln and Garfield respectively.

The senior Rockefeller has certainly made a large hole in his fortune, but so long as he gets \$1.98 every time the clock ticks the wolf is not likely to prowl around his door so long as he doesn't "forget to wind the clock."

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Keep your eye on the Recorder's Advertisers

Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. SUMNER A. FURNISS.
Office 132 West New York Street
Residence, 824 N. West St.
Office Telephones, Main 286 New 286.
Residence Phones, Main 928, New 286.

New Phone 5579
W. E. BROWN, M. D.
Office, 345 Indiana Ave.
Residence: 1109 N. Senate Ave
Office Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

New Phone 2680; o Old Phone 3105
Dr. C. R. ATKINS
Office and Residence
Office Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 5 to 6 p. m.
1330 Roosevelt Avenue.

The National Relief Hospital
in Marion is Prepared to take more young women in the
Nurses' Training School

In the past year we were compelled to refuse many good applicants owing to size of School, but now we will be pleased to hear from some young lady who would take training. Address, Dr. W. T. THOMAS, M. D., Marion, Indiana.

Officers Elected.
The Junior Bells Pleasure club was organized Saturday at the residence of Miss Belle Small, 808 E. Wyoming street; the next meeting will be with Miss Belle Bennett, 918 N. Davidson st April 18: The officers are; Augusta Small, president; Anna Bennett, vice; Anna Perry, sec'y.; Belle Bennett, asst sec'y.; Lillian Maxey, treas.

WE SELL EYE GLASSES
Dr. Boyer & Boyer.
From \$1 up to Suit Each Individual
No Charge for Consultation
The Fitting of Glasses for Headache Nervousness, Blurred Vision, Etc., Our Specialty. Prices Reasonable. Low Rent District, 21 W. OHIO ST 1st Northwest of Monument. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a. m.

Office Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. Office, Woodruff 807 314 & 7 to 8 p. m. Residence 606 Woodruff
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